A Bay of Terrible Excitement in Paris-In The Prospect of a Revolution Forces him to (hange his Mind-He is Expected to Mand in his Kesignation To-day - He Says the Chamber Must Bear the Responsibility

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- President Grévy this forenoon informed the Ministerial Council that in view of the change in the situation, he did not propose to make a communication to Parlianent to-day. The communication referred to was the announcement of his resignation. At the Ministerial Council this morning President Grevy informed M. Rouvier that he believed that public opinion was now in his favor, and that he could form a new Cabinet,

When the Chamber of Deputies assembled M. Rouvier announced that the President had reconsidered his decision to send a message containing his resignation, and therefore the Cabinet had again resigned. The announce-ment of the action of the Ministry was greeted continued applause by the members of the Left. M. Ricard. President of the Left. groups, moved that the sitting be suspended. The members of the Right and the Extreme Left murmured at this proposal, and M. Cuneo d'Ornano exclaimed: "Di-solution would be

The Chamber of Deputies took a recess until 4 P. M. Great crowds surrounded the legislative building, but they were orderly, and there was no sign of revolutionary feeling.

When M. Rouvier left the Chamber he pro-ceeded to the Palace of the Elysée and had a conference with the President. The crowd in front of the Parliament building cried "A bas Ferry!" and "Vivo Grévy!" The police kept the people moving, and cleared the approaches to the Chambers.

The Chamber reassembled at 4 P. M., but a

further recess was taken until 6 o'clock. The Sonate took a recess until 8 o'clock. M. Paul Deroulede, leader of the Patriotic League, addressed a section of the crowd outside the Chamber, and gave the crowd "Vive Grevy!

Deroulede, leader of the Patriotic League, addressed a section of the crowd outside the Chamber, and gave the crowd "Vive Grévy!" and "Vive Boulanger!" The people rejoined with cries of "A has Grévy!" and "Vive la Republique!" The Garde Republicaine assisted the police to clear the whole space between the Palais Bourbon (the Parliament building) and the quays. Admission to the Palais Bourbon was refused to the public.

The adjournment of the Chamber of Deputies until 6 o'clock was the result of a conterence between the four Republican groups, who unanimously agreed to adopt an order of the day declaring that the Chamber, awaiting the communication promised from the President, would adjourn until 6 o'clock. When the session was resumed at 4 o'clock the order was submitted, and met with applause from both the Left and the Centre. It was carried by a vote of 331 against 3.

M. Bouvier then returned to the palace to communicate to M. Grévy the result of the vote. It is reported that when he informed M. Grévy that the sitting was suspended the President replied that the Ministers, having resigned, could not be charged with any communication to the Chamber. M. Bouvier has freely expressed the orinion that the President will only resign under pressure of a hostile manifestation by the Chambers. The excitement in the city is intense. A mob at 6 P. M. gathered in front of the Palace of the Elysée and kept crying for the President to resign.

Troops guarded the entrance to the Palace. The crowds in front of the Palace of the Palace. The crowds in front of the Palace of the Palace. The crowds in front of the Palace of the Palace. The crowds in front of the Palace of the Palace. The sold of the Chamber of Deputies are in favor of impeaching M. Grévy if his resignation is not announced when the sitting is resumed.

Thoops guarded the entrance to the President year of the Chamber of the Chamber of Deputies was resumed to M. Ferry to the Presidency. The party of the Ray This communication, said M. Rouvier's statement was gree

been arrested. Crowds continue to flock to the Elysée, and a revolutionary demonstration is expected.

A council was held at the Elysée Palace after the second sitting of the Chamber. M. Rouvier having explained the bearing of the vote, M. Grévy turned to each Minister and asked his opinion. All told him that his immediate resignation appeared to be peremptory. M. Grévy repiled that it was the Chamber that had brought about the existing situation, and that the Chamber must bear the responsibility before the judgment seat of history.

A discussion ensued on the terms of the Ministerial declaration to be made in Parliament. M. Grévy begged M. Rouvier not to pronounce the word "resignation" from the tribune. The use of the word, he said, would be unconstitutional, because Congress ought to be summoned immediately on the President's resignation, which was only to be announced to-morrow. He authorized M. Rouvier, however, to informally acquaint the individual Deputies that his resolution was taken, and that in the presence of the votes in the Senate and Chamber it was irrevocable.

The Senate adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow alternoon. No doubt is now entertained that the President will resign. Congress meets on Saturday. The plenary meeting of Republicans will be hard at Versailles on Saturday morning.

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Republicans will be heid at Versailles on Saturday morning.

1 When M. Deroulede left the Chamber he proceeded to the Hotel de Ville, followed by a
large crowd of people, whom he harangued,
calling for cheers for M. Grovy. The only responses to his appeal were cries of "A bas
Perry!" and "Demission!" Demission!"

The crowd moved toward the Senate, and
was dispersed by the police. Deroulede, however, refused to go, and he was arrested and
taken to the nearest station. There he strongly
protested to the commissary against his incarceration, saying: "You have no right to arresternalion, saying: "You have no right to arresme. Theory." A bas. Ferry, is constitutional
and legal." He was released an hour later,
and went immediately to the office of the
Intransigeout to draw up a protest against the
action of the police.

Thore was a good deal of rough skirmishing
during the evening. Several persons sustained
contusions and twenty were arrested, the
crowds in the meantime vigorously denouncing
the police.

M. Grévy, at the conference with the Ainisters, alluding to the intrigues of the Ferryists,
said:

"It is all very artfully contrived, but the
game is now apparent, and it is not to the
honor of human nature. I see that those who
play it are in a nurry to cat at the Presidential
table, but they are going to be disappointed."

It is said that M. Grévy's change of mind this
morning was due to his belief that he could
form a Cablinet with M. Andrioux as Premier
and Gen. Boulanger as Minister of War.

All the persons arrested this evening were
afterward released. Kone of the injured were
hurt seriously.

M. Mangiot.—The boulevards are calm. The
Municipal Council is sitting with closed doors.

The crowds in the streets to-day were due
parity to the decision of the revolutionary
meeting of the previous evening to assemble at
the Bahas Bourber a. Gen. Saussier has informed M. G

"I have received from various parliamentary Thave received from various paraminantly quarters common iteritons asking me to remain in office. Therefore, I think it my duty to retain my official functions. I believe that very toon I shall be able to form a Cabinet.

M. Bonvier appeared to be greatly irritated. and remonstrated with M. Grevy for sonding him to the Chamber without the promised message.

message. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A special correspondent of the News telegraphs from Paris under yester-

The Aers telegraphs from Paris under yester-day's date:

"It is mpossible to test the temper of the French to-night. If you accept appearances, you will decide that the republic is safe; de-pending on analogy, history, and what experi-sheed European and Services." pending on analogy, history, and what experismeed European observers say you will conslade that the political volcane is about to emit
its hearons, while the tendencies are revoluits hearons, while the tendencies are revoluits hearons, while the tendencies are revoluits the strength of the provail. The Radicals, who are at the bottom of the trouble, are
on the run. It looks as though Clemenon the run. It looks as though Clemenceau's efforts to pail down the piller of
the temple would be frustrated. The
Radicals, even fire caters like five-fielder,
and destructionists like Deroulede, have
abandoned the con-piracy to overthrow Grevy
under a pretence of wiping out governmental
shame and so andal. Alarmed by the unconselous boost they had given their great mortal enemy, Ferry, they are now offering their support to Grévy. Clémenceau himself, disconcerted by the vision of ruin which is disclosed, has humbeld himself to Grévy. The departments are pouring in protests against deposing him, and Mayors and Magistrates are forwarding telegrams saying that the persistence of the radeals would annihilate the republic. To-night there is presented the spectacle of many who have been Grévy's bitterest foes during the last two weeks grovelling at his feet.

"Yesterday and to-day the streets were placarded in all directions with posters which were torn down as fast as possible by the police. They read:

"Provite of Parks: The Republic is in danger. The

Hee. They read:

"Frorts of Pann: The Republic is in danger. The Congress is about to name Grevy's successor at Versailles. There is a monstrous conspiracy to deliver the country to Ferry, the famine breeder, to Ferry the Tonquinois; to Ferry, the valet of Bismarck. Republicans of all shades, Socialists, or Revolutionaries shall we allow such a crime to be perpetrated? No. a thought of the country to the perpetrated of the country will be to recoil before any sacrifice to save France from the perpetrated of the perpetrated of the country of

being represented by the meanest of traitors. Citizens, let us be ready and watchful. The remobile sin dauger.

"There was great excitement in the corridors of the Chambers when M. Mayer, director of the Chambers when M. Mayer, director of the Chambers when M. Mayer, director of the Chambers, and Rochefort declared that they would begin a campaign in Grévy's favor.

"I had rather keep an old servant, 'exclaimed Rochefort, ' who robs me, than to take a new one who will cut my throat."

"Paul de Cassangnac writes to-day that the situation is changing hour by hour. Yesterday the Radicals had chosen De Freychet as their champion against Ferry; to-day they base their hopes on Floquet; to-morrow there may be still another change. Strangely enough Ferry is Floquet's uncle by marriage. The Radicals are losing heart. Their violent and revolutionary language shows that they fear defeat on the first ballot. Ferry will poll 300 to 340 votes; De Freycinet and Floquet cannot muster over 220. Some weaker candidate, like Sadi Carnot or Brisson, may control 20 to 30 votes. Probably Ferry will lack 80 to 100 votes of election, and Floquet more. One of the factions may become disorganized, but not sufficiently to determine the success of the others."

STILL ATTACKING GERMANY. Hostile Criticisms of the Russian Press-

Blamarck and the Czar. Moscow, Dec. 1 .- In spite of the order to newspapers continue to print hostile criticisms on the disclosures made regarding the interview between the Czar and Prince Bismarck. They say that if Bismarck is correct in saying that Russian officials misled the Czar, all such officials should be dismissed, and, on the other hand, if the statement is untrue or is not proved the German Ambassador ought to im-

mediately receive his passport,

BERLIN, Dec. 1,-The North German Gazette onfirms the report that Prince Bismarck wrote to Count Schouvaloff, the Russian Ampassador, asking for an audience with the

bassador, asking for an audience with the Czar, and adds: "That is the customary procedure. The Chancellor would have laid himself open to the charge of neglect had he omitted seeking an audience with an honored guest of the Emperor in the usual manner. He had to fulfil a duty of honor, while the Czar was at liberty to grant or refuse an audience."

The Cologne Gazette to-day returns to its forgery revelations. It says that a letter purporting to have been written by Prince Henry of Reuss, the German Ambassador at Vienna, is a forgery. The letter, it says, was among the documents which Count Schouvaloff, by order of the Czar, submitted for the inspection of Prince Bismarck. The Prince of Reuss denies having any knowledge of the letter.

The North German Gazette, in the course of a political review, says. "By reproducing verbatim characteristic passages of articles in the Russian press, we enable Germans to see that up to the present time not even a transitory effect of the recent admonition to observe moderation is perceptible in one of the Russian papers."

DUBLIN'S NEXT LORD MAYOR. Mr. Sexton Chosen for that Office-Arrest of

Irish Patriots. DUBLIN, Dec. 1 .- At a meeting of the Corporation to-day Lord Mayor Sullivan said that his name had been omitted in the commission which is to open the Assizes to-morrow. He believed the omission to be illegal, and he intended to accompany the Judges to court.

would also accompany the Judges, and if a seat was refused to Mr. Sullivan on the bench he (Mr. Sexton) would leave the court and would decline to recognize the Court's authority in any orders it might issue,
Mr. Sexton was unanimously elected Lord

Mr. Sexton was unanimously elected Lord Mayor to succeed Mr. Sullivan. In a speech thanking the Corporation for the honor conferred upon him, he said that every day developed new attacks upon the lives and liberties of the Irish people. The Lord Mayor ought to be the unifinching organ of public opinion. Mr. Sheehy, member of Parliament, has been arrested, and is now in the Sligo prison. He will be brought before the court at French Park, county loseommon, for examination. Commoner Edward Harrington was arrested to-day at Trailee for publishing in his newspaper reports of the proceedings of suppressed branches of the League throughout Kerry. He was taken before a magistrate, and gave ball for trial.

Notwithstanding the stringent police sur-

for trial.

Notwithstanding the stringent police surveillance, *United britand* and other newspapers which print reports of meetings of suppressed branches of the National Lengue are circulated.

Mr. Hasie, Conservative, has been elected Mayor of Belfast; Mr. John O'Brien has been redected Mayor of Cork, and Mr. Devereux, Nationalist, has been chosen Mayor of Wexford.

SPAIN'S INFANT KING.

Re is Present at the Opening of the Cortes His Mother's Speech from the Throne. Madrid, Dec. 1 .- The Cortes was opened to-day by Queen Regent Christina, who read the speech from the throne. The infant King

was present.

The speech from the throne referred to the loyal demonstrations of the people during the loyal demonstrations of the people during the recent visit of the Queen-Regent to the northern provinces, testifying to the adhesion of the 
people to the monarchy, and added: "Internal 
peace is assured. The Government, thus added 
in executing its programme of recognizing individual rights, will extend the electoral suffrage and effect economic and sectal measures 
for the benefit of trade and agriculture. Foreign relations continue cordial. Under the request of the Sultan of Morocco, the Spanish 
Government is arranging for another conference of the powers signatory to the Treaty of 
1880. The rising in the Sooloo Islands has been 
happily quelled, and the natives are now submissive to Spanish authority."

The Crown Prince.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Lancet says: " Dr. Mcakenzie receives highly satisfactory advices concerning the condition of the German Crown Prince. In view of the fact that there is no rince, in view of the fact that there is no actual microscopical proof of the existence of cancer, the diminution of the swelling is not without a certain degree of importance.

Sax likmo, Dec. 1.—The Crown Prince and Princess went for a drive this morning. An official builetin issued to-day says the local affection in the Crown Prince's throat does not appear to be extending. There is no difficulty of respiration or of swallowing.

The German Corn Bill.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Reichstag to-day began debate on the Cereals Duties bill. Dr. von Lucius, Minis-ter of Agriculture, defended the measure on the ground of increasing depression in agriculture. He said that the present duties did not adord sufficient protection, and that consumers would not suffer in consequence of the new duties. In the event of a bad harvest, resulting in higher prices, a reduction of the duties would always be possible.

The Czar's View of the Situation. St. Petersburg, Dec. 1.-The Ministry have os. Freehouse, 196c. 1.—The Ministry have asked the Czar whether, in view of the political situation, it would be desirable to hold an educational congress in 1888 or to postpone it to 1880. The tran replied that it could be held next year. He said the political on look was satisfactory and there was no fear of new complications.

The Orange Blamond, LONDON, Dec. 1.-The great Orange diamond which was found at the Cape of thood Hope, and which is ten caratis heavier than the famous stone known as the Kohl-insor now in the possession of Queen Victoria, was offered for sale at southing in Landon to-day, but was withurawn, there being no bridges.

An Earthquake in England.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A shock of earthquake was felt at Chorley, county of Lancaster, at 7 o'clock this morning. A rumbling poise accompanied the shock. Buildings shock and the people left their houses, greatly frightened. No serious damage was done.

The Cold Wave.

Thoy, Dec. 1.—The thermometer fell to 6° above zero this morning. The river is full of anchor ice. At North Lansingburgh 2° above zero was recorded. The Champann Chank was frozen over as Waterford. Calculate de. I bee 1.—The temperature fell to 10° below zero here has night. Heavy gales prevait. The mill pends are frozen soid.

'Landoubert, Dec. 1.—The thermometer registered as below zero in the Mohawk Valley to night.

Good Prices for Yearings.

the top of the party of the second se

LEXINGTON, Dec. 1.—The bay coit King Rus sell, yearling by Lord Russell, dam Mist, by King Rene, has been sold by W. H. & W. J. Lewis of Bellair Stock Yarm, Franklin county, to Stavens A Berry for \$1.750. The bay coit Pure Wilkes yearling by Red Wilkes, dam Purity, by Brignoll, has been sold by J. J. Comits of Briar Hill Stock Farm Fayette county, ie H. G. Wood, Nantie, Mass, for \$1.000.

perionce with the Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker yes-terday afternoon and evening. First, the Beecher Monument Fund Committee met the Rev. Dr. Parker at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, 157 Montague street, to exchange explanations concerning his remuneration for his eulogy of Henry Ward Beecher, and after a session of two hours adopted resolutions exonerating him from all blame in the matter. Then in the evening the Rev. Dr. Parker, being advertised to speak on William E. Gladstone before the third neeting of the Bryant Literary Society in the Young Men's Christian Association hall, Brooklyn, was piqued because he was on the last half of the programme, the first half of which consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and delivered a sermon instead of a lec-ture. Lastly, the members of Plymouth Church, while Dr. Parker was preaching, held a meet-in the lecture room of Plymouth Church, and voted to exonerate him of all blame in the matter of the eulogy and to give him a recep-

The meeting of the Beecher statue fund was held with closed doors. The Rev. Dr. Parker, one of the committee afterward said in conversation, proved to the satisfaction of the committee that he had, in his own words, paid

for six thousand miles of travel, suspended his usual works in London for five weeks, paid for the supply of his pulpit during an absence of five Sundays, and for the whole work, time, and expense received just \$700. It is communication was sent by the Statue Fund Committee to the newspapers:

"At a special meeting of the Committee of the Beecher Statue Fund, at the residence of the Rew, Dr. Charles H. Hail, the following restricted to the sense of the Statue Fund Committee having heart of his expenses out of the proceeds of the Statue Fund Committee having heart of his expenses out of the proceeds of the Beecher enlogy, exonerate him from all blame in the matter. All difficulties have arisen by reason of misunderstandings and to the heart of his expenses out of the proceeds of the Beecher enlogy, exonerate him from all blame in the matter. All difficulties have arisen by reason of misunderstandings and they have, in fact, been paid by a friend. The enlogy was pronounced without the committee take this opportunity of extending that such expenses would be paid, and they have, in fact, been paid by a friend. The enlogy was pronounced without to the memory of Mr. Beecher. They further express their unqualified belief that in all the eigentema and a Christian teacher.

"By order of the committee.

"R. Bushnax Moryar, Secretary."

The Rev. Dr. Parker last night said that all there was to be said was in the resolutions adopted by the committee.

Association Hall was filled with Brooklynites who expected to hear an eloquent lecture on Glastone by Br. Parker. President Rickerson subjects of the solventy have been paid by a firend proper subject of the miscale entertainment concluded with a harp solo by Miss Morgan.

Then the Rev. Dr. Parker stepped through a side door upon the stage. President Rickerson smiled and said nothing, but motioned with his hand in the direction of the audience. Dr. Parker looked uncertain for a moment, as though expecting a more formal introduction. The audience applauded. Then he stepped for

not by forbidden things, conveys the same thought.

Much indignation was expressed by members of the Bryant Society at the manner in which they had been disaprointed.

Dr. Parker is to preach in Plymouth Church on Sunday. His lecture on Gladstone is to be delivered on the 9th inst. in the afternoon in Chickering Hall. He will sail for England on the light inst.

PRELATES ON THEIR WAY TO ROME. Archbishop Ryan and Bishop Ryan Guests of Archbishop Corrigan.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia arrived in this city yesterday and is the guest of Archbishop Corrigan. Bishop Ryan of Buffalo, who is to be Archbishop Ryan's companion on the voyage, also arrived from Buffalo, and is also at the Archbishop's house. Both will be entertained by the New York clergy until Saturday, when they sail on the Servia. Archbishop

at the Archbishop's house. Both will be entertained by the New York clergy until Saturday, when they sail on the Servia. Archbishop Byan's visit is made in accordance with the canon law requiring periodical visits to the Vatican to report unon the condition of his diocese and the progress of the Catholic Inith, and to convey the congratulations of the Inithful to the Holy Father.

Upon this visit he will also convey to the Pope the illuminated address of the Diocese of New York in commemoration of the Pope's jubilee. It is an examisite piece of illuminated script, magnificently bound in calf, and is now in Archbishop Corrigan's care. The cover is adorned with the Papal arms and crest, and all the pages of the address have an ornate border of illuminated leaf work. The title page is lettered in brilliant colors. The address is in Latin, and congratulates the Pope upon the ampleious advent of the fitteth year of his service to the Church.

The collection made by the New York diocese for the Pope has already been delivered at the Vatican by the Rev. Dr. McDonnell, Archbishop Corrigan's secretary. Archbishop Rvan bears Philadelphin's contribution for the Pope. The churches of the Penneylvania diocese loined in raising a purse of \$2,000 to defray Archbishop Ryan's expenses to Rome, and the purse was presented to him on Tuesday last. While abroad Archbishop Ryan will also visit Ireland, his native land; but it is announced that, although he is an argent Home Ruler, he will not interfere in politics in Ireland. Bishop Ryan bears with him a draft for the money raised by the churches of Buffalo for the Pope. and he, too, has an illuminated address of congratulation for the Pope, together with a large abum filled with photographs of the Roman Catholic churches of Buffalo for the Pope. and he, too, has an illuminated address of the cathedral. It was the occasion of Archbishop Corrigan's first visit to the Institute, and the 2st students and all the Christian Brothers were in the main assembly room to welcome the visitors.

One Burglar Shoots Another

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.-John Hughes, a professional burglar, was fatally shot this morning through the abdomen by a fellow thief named Clifford Rodgers, at the door of a tenement oc-Clifford Rodgers, at the door of a tenement oc-cupied by Mrs. Lizzie Randall, Rodgers's com-panion. Hughes declared to eye witnesses of the tragedy that he had shot himself. He stuck to the statement stubborniy, even when informed that he was dying. When Rodgers heard these declarations he aided the wounded man to a lodging house several blocks distant. Mrs. Randall and Rodgers were arrested. The police believe the shooting was the result of a quarrel regarding the woman.

GETTING EVEN WITH OUINN.

The Reporter He Struck Res the Maste Workman Arrested-Ball Found Quickly. Master Workman James E. Quir of Disrict Assembly 49 was arrested yesterday on warrant for assault, sworn out by Alfred H. Ballard. Mr. Ballard is the Tribune reporter to whom a number of working girls were giv-ing in Pythagoras Hall on Wednesday evening an account of a meeting they had just held there, when Quinn ordered the reporters out of the hall, and hustled and struck Mr. Ballard. Quinn was arrested in Pythagoras Hall by Policeman Robert Welsh of the Tombs Court squad. He was taken to the Elizabeth street station, and released on ball furnished by

Edward Farrell, the furniture dealer. The warrant upon which Quinn was arrested charges him with rudely and violently assaulting Ballard in Pythagoras Hall, without cause or provocation. Mr. Ballard told Justice Kilbreth that he gave Quinn no cause to assault him. In fact, he rather disliked the idea of getting into any difficulty with him at all. He knew that Quinn was a surly man, and was somewhat of a brute in his actions, and was the kind of a man decent people should avoid: Policeman Welsh had no difficulty at all in finding Quinn. He was in the front business office of Pythagoras Hall, looking out of the

finding Quinn. He was in the front business office of Pythagoras Hall, looking out of the window at the throngs of pedestrians passing along Canai street, when Walsh rapped on the door and walked inside to the office.

"Is Mr. Quinn here?" asked the polloeman. Timothy Putnam Quinn, who is always busy there writing editorial articles on solidarity for his new weekly paper, looked up. He said afterward that he believed that it was some one who came in to make a kick because he had forgotten to deliver his solidarity lecture to some local assembly, but he was thunderstruck when he heard the polloeman say:

"I have a warrant for Mr. James E. Quinn, and I'm come to arrest him."

"Well, I'm James E. Quinn." that Individual said. Walsh told him to come along to the Elizabeth street station. Quinn did so after first telling Timothy Putnam Quinn to run off and find a bondsman. Tim put on his astrakhan hat and blue overcoat, and dropping into the saloon just below the drug store for a min, departed. Tim didn't like to go himself to Mr. Farrell. He had to go and get another to do so, Meantime James E. Quinn was in the Elizabeth street station. He told the Sergeant he was a bookbinder and 51 years old. Isail was fixed at \$500. He went away with Mr. Farrell.

Quinn was already under \$5,000 bail on the complaint of the Old Dominion Steamsnip Company for conspiracy in trying to destroy and injure the property of that company. His term of office as Master Workman of District Assembly 49 will end on Jan. I. It cannot end soon enough for the District Assembly, D. J. Naughtin will probably be his successor.

Timothy Putnam Quinn was filled with astonishment last night. He would take a stroil down into the country to get back his mental equilibrium.

"I hever before saw the like of it." Tim said. "A man arrested for assaulting a pack of rufflans in his own house—"
"It is own house."

"I never before saw the like of it." Tim said.
"A man arrested for assaulting a pack of rufilans in his own house."
"His own house?" asked a member of District Assembly 49. "Since when is Pythagoras Hall Mr. Quinn's house?"
"Sure, ye know what I mean." Timothy said. growing awfully red. "Av coorse it is not Jim's house. It belongs to all o' us. But that a lot of raspeallions like the renorters would resent it in this way when Jim ordered them out is too much. The workingmen are fools if they stand it."
"I'm started on a walk toward the Grand Street Ferry, James E. Quinn will be before Justice Kilbreth in the Tombs this morning.

THE STRIKING MINERS.

An Appeal to Philadelphia Editors to Use Their Influence to End the Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 .- The committee appointed at the joint conference of miners' organizations at Pottsville last week, for the purpose of visiting the editors of the papers of this city and appealing to them to use their influence to put an end to the miners' strike in the Lehigh region called at the Leager office to-day. Mr. Childs expressed a sincere desire o be of service in the matter, but desired to be better informed as to the grounds of difference between the two bodies concerned. The committee next called to see Mr. Charles Emory Smith of the Press, but Mr. Smith had been

called to New York.

Mr. A. K. McClure of the Times welcomed the ommittee to his office and expressed his willingness to get in concert with the other gen-

committee to his office and expressed his willingness to act in concert with the other gentlemen. He suggested that a statement of the claims, position, and arguments in support of the strike be formulated and furnished to the Associated Press that a clearer understanding could be had by the general public as to the deserts of the case.

Mr. William M. Singerly was sented in his office at the Record building when the committee was ushered in. He inquired if the advance in wages asked by the miners was not about three and one-half cents a ton.

The committee answered that that was about the amount of advance asked.

"Well, then," continued Mr. Singerly, "If that be true, there will be no doubt that you will secure the sympathies of the public when the facts are learned; and now, gentlemen, when the companies are charging \$1.25 advance per ton on coal, and the miners are only asking 3½ cents advance, I am for the miners every time."

The committee will return to Pottsville and report to the Convention, and recommend the compiling of a statement to be printed.

The committee say that the large operators have refused to consider any proposition coming from a Knight of Labor, whether as such or as one of their own employees. This, they say, absolutely debars any arbitration, as there are no men who are not members of the organization employed by these collieries.

The present arrangement in the Schuylkill region is only a provisional one, and at the beginning of the new year will go out of offect unless the collieries now itle agree to the schedule adopted by the Reading Company. The miners hope that some means may be devised by which an amicable adjustment of the seneutic adopted by the Reading Company. The miners hope that some means may be devised by which an amicable adjustment of the difficulty can be had before that time. The schedule adopted by the Reading Company of an 8 per cent. increase and a sliding basis of rates, regulated by the price of coal, is considered satisfactory and would be acceded to by the miner.

ered satisfactory and would be acceded to by the miners.

BETHLEHEM. Pa., Dec. 1.—The report that the North Pennsylvania Ralirond is refusing to handle coal from the Lobigh Coal and Navi-gation Company mines, shipped via the Lehigh and Susquehanna division of the New Jersey Central road, is untrue. The coal trains are being handled as usual.

TRUE LOVE'S REWARD.

Perry Marries Hattle After Her Father

Has Soundly Caned Him. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 1 .- The marriage of Perry Ragsdale, aged 20, and Hattie Pettitt, aged 15, by Justice Mathie this afternoon, was the denouement of a thrilling romance. The girl is a daughter of Dr. J. G. Pettitt, a physician and druggist, and the young man is the driver of a pretroleum ofl wagon. About a year ago an attachment sprung up between the two, which Dr. Pettitt and his wife did all in their power to discourage on account of the youth's poverty and lack of education. The more they poverty and lack of education. The more they opposed the stronger grew the affections between the couple. They continued to meet occasionally in spite of all precautions.

Early last spring the girl disappeared, and the parents ascertained that young liazsadle knew of her whereabouts. They tried, by every means, to induce him to tell where their daughter was, but for three days without success. All the information they could obtain was that she was at a respectable place. As a last resort, they had the young man arrested for abduction, and he then consented to restore the girl to her parents, on condition that the case be dismissed, which was done.

The mutual lave of the pair was not thus to be overcome, however. On last Monday night, while the Doctor and his daughter were returning from church, they were met by Perry Ragsdale, withswhom the girl exchanged greeting.

"Go along about your business," gruffly said the Doctor. "I am able to take my daughter home."

"I will see you to-morrow, Perry," said the

ter home."
"I will see you to-morrow. Perry." said the

ter home."
"I will see you to-morrow, Perry." said the girl.
"All right, Hattie." he replied, and shortened the distance between them.

The anary father rushed upon Perry and showered blow after blow upon him with his cane, cutting gashes in his head and face. Perry tried to detend himself, and meanwhile Hattle screamed:

"Oh, paps, I never will forgive you for this!" Bystanders interfered, and the Doctor and his daughter went home, while Perry sought a surgeon. Yesterday Perry had the Doctor arrested for assault, and the case came up before Justice Mathie to-day. The Doctor and his wife consulted their friends, and all advised that they let the lovers marry. Finally they gave a tearful consent, and the couple were united, while the case against the Doctor was dismissed.

Two Good Sisters.

Those two noble women, Sister M. Michael and Sister M. Patrick of the Sisters of Charity of the Little Company of Mary, who are from Rome Italy, where their community is establishing a hospital for English-speaking piterims and strangers of all faiths in that city, have been most graciously received and with word water of the community of the communit GIRLS ARRESTED BY DOZENS.

CAPT. REILLY'S EFFORTS TO CLEAN

OUT SIX2H AVENUE.

leven Men Made Prisoners Also in One of Last Night's Raids—More than 125 Women Taken In Within a Few Days A still hunt that was planned by Superintendent Murray and Inspector Steers, and carried out by Capt. Reilly, culminated last night in a raid on the house of Jane Doe at 111 West

Thirty-second street on a warrant obtained by Detective Powers. Just before midnight Capt. Reilly, with Detectives Powers, Connolly, Perkins and Hag-gerty, advanced on Mrs. Doe's and made things lively. Mrs. Doe was not in, and five women of the house were also out, but this squad of men and women were marched through the streets to the Thirtieth street police station: George Watson, Joseph W. Laird, Theodore Dalton, Mark A. Norr, Albert Coyle, Charles Edwards, and Peter Reilly, Sadie and Mamie Williams, and Maggie Spain. The women were calm and some of the men jubilant, particularly Coyle and Reilly, both of whom carried gripsacks. These two remarked that they were victims, but that it was all right. Mr. Coyle said he was a produce merchant from Chicago; Mr. Reilly likewise. Mr. Edwards was a student, and

all right. Mr. Coyle said he was a produce merchant from Chicago: Mr. Rellly likewise. Mr. Edwards was a student, and the others said they were gentlemen. The young women were handsomely dressed, and were sprightly enough until Capt. Relliy directed that they be taken into the cells and locked up for the night. They didn't like that. The men seemed to think the raid was a pretty tough practical joke.

Earlier in the evening Cant. Rellly's men had arrested Molie Hopkins, Hattle Wilson, Ida Norr, Jane Spaving, Mollie Green, Jane Coyle, and Eugenie Rollins on the street. Capt. Rellly said that his instructions from Superintendent Murray and Inspector Steers were to arrest all women accosting men. and acting under those instructions he had recently arrested:

Mamie Anderson, Lillie Miller, Annie Beach, Pauline Cheneya, Mary Smith, Bessie Adams, Jensie Lennon, Ida White, Mary Weeks, Kitty Morris, Edna Johnson, Mary Anderson, Annie Travis, Maggie Johnson, Dora Wilson, Ellen Whalen, Mary Richards, Salie Westen, Lottle Neville, Annie Clark, Sadje Wilson, Jennie Heraid, Helen Durmont, Maria Simpson, Maggie Mitchell, Emma Brown, Annie Miller, Mury Meyer, Bertha McIntyre, Louisa Garner, Stella Richmond, Eliza Martin, Ritty Royen, Dalsy Hutchinson, Lona Edna, Annie Gray, Kitty Gray, Jennie Hart, Minnie Mason, Ella Brown, Emma Rove, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Meland, Mary Pye, Annie Miller, Katle Lubble, Annie Clark, Clara Brown, Fanny Sullivan, Louisa Matthews, Kitty White, Lizzle Gordon, Mathilda Johnson, Agrie Lee, Annie Baldwin, Mary Ann Fallon, Marion Warner, Maud Osborn, Mabel Taylor, Flora Mena, Jennie Sherwood, Lottle Moore, Harriet Gregory, Jennie Mitchell, Annie Clore, Carrie Brown, Grace E. Gates, Josephine Aul, Ida Miller, Addie Williams, Mattle Hopkins, Nelle Dickson, Mabel Bennett, Catherine Back, Julia Giesson, Mabel Muchell, Mattle Hopkins, Nelle Dickson, Mabel Menetell, Marie Hopkins, Nelle Dickson, Mabel Bennett, Catherine Back, Julia Giesson, Mabel Menetell, Marie Hopkins, Nelle Dickson, Maned Gray, Kitty Gra

Jarner.

Most of them are now on the Island, and will stay there from ten days to three months.

A NOTED SMUGGLER SHOT.

Found by Mexican Troops While Visiting

bla Wife in Disguise. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Dec. 1.-Advices received to-day from Mier, Mexico, say that Marindo Resendes, the famous smuggler, was shot day before yesterday in the State of Nuevo Leon by the cavalry, who were taking him to Monterey. Besendes was only 26 years of age. He had taken thousands of dollars worth of goods to the interior of Mexico, had never been captured, and had acquired a comfortable fortune from his traffic. His friends made tremendous efforts to save him, but unsuccessfully. His body was recovered by friends.

The capture was made in a peculiar manner.
His wife was confined at his ranch, Charco Edcondido, on the Mexican side of the river. The
event had been expected by the authorities,
and a spy, one of Resendes's own men, was set
on the house of Resendes, who, until a few
days ago, was in Brownsville, and who went in
disguise to pay her a visit. His capture was
thus an easy matter. The offence for which he
was wanted was the killing of three customs
guards in a fight in the mountains, where he
successfully carried off his convoy in the face
of a superior force. captured, and had acquired a comfortable for-

An Aged Benedict Disappeared when be CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 1.-Old Peter Franklin, aged 70 years, has caused a sensation in Pikeville, Tenn., by kissing his wife and child good-by and taking to the mountains. Soon after he disappeared an aged woman arrived in after he disappeared an aged woman arrived in the town and made inquiries for him saying she was his wife and that he left her about seven years ago at Strawberry Plains.

Franklin had received an intimation of her coming, and nurriedly left his second wife, to whom he has been married ten years. Years ago he used to leave his second wife, who was a widow of 40 when he married her, and remain absent a week at a time on business. It is now known that on these vacations he visited his first wife. Old Uncle Peter, as he is familiarly called, has probably left this time for good.

Fire Scare in the Monteflore Home.

At half past 8 o'clock last night a sheet of flame shot out of the chimney beside the French slate roof of the Monteflore Home for Chronic Invalids at Eighty-fourth street and the Eastern Boulevard. Showers of sparks sputtered out of the chimney and were blown to the roof of the big wooden building in which
the invalids were quartered. The sixty invalids knew nothing about it until firemen appeared in the rooms. Some of the women were
badly frightened. The crowd that had collected
ran hither and thither to get a view of the
faces that occasionally appeared for an instant
at the windows, and scattered hastly to avoid
the downpour of hot cinders that the burning
chimney emitted. They pushed through the
picket fence and took possession of the grounds
until the police drove them back. A roaring
fire that had been lighted in the front parlor
set the chimney aftre. to the roof of the big wooden building in which

A Tugboat Captain Killed by a Collision. The tug Abraham P. Skidmore and the Roosevelt street ferryboat Montana had a collision in the East River off the slip of the Catharine street ferry yesterday afternoon. The bow of the tug ran under the guard rail of the ferryboat until the pilot house of the the ferryboat until the pilot house of the tug struck the ferryboat's rail. The shock broke the main steam pipe leading from the boiler to the engine on the tug, and damaged the pilot house so that the escaping steam enveloped Capt. Patrick Reardon, who was scaded so badly that he died at his home. 54 Greene street Jersey City, at 10 o'clock last night. The Montana was unipured. The tug, which belonged to the McWilliams line, was not damaged very badly. After the collision it was towed by another tug to the foot of Hudson street, Jersey City.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 1,-A reign of terror prevails in Cat Island, in Crittenden county, Ark, twenty-five miles below Memphis. Martin Thomas and Joe Hem-lett arrived in Memphis, this evening with news of an afray this morning between whites and negroes, which resulted in the kilding of two negroes and the wounding of several others. The trouble grew out of the arrest of some negroes, who, it is alleged, insulted some white indicas yesterday. They were to be tried this informing before a negro Justice of the Peace. Their set had aroused the indignation of the foreign act had aroused the indignation of the strong their set had aroused the indignation of the foreign at their set in the foreign of the results of the foreign of the results of the interest of the results of the strong their set in the shooting that we or not the interest under arrest were killed and two or not the interest under arrest were killed and two or not the friends were wounded. The negroes field, but after arming themselves, prepared to return to the seeins of the conflict. They fired at Thomas and ilamiet, who were in a skiff, and when last seen they were going in the direction of where their companions had been killed. The negroes on that island outnumber the whites ten to one, and serious trouble is anticipated. afray this morning between whites and negroes, which

The Queen of Bumble Bee's Nest Gone. Thomas McFadden and Mollie McFadden have kept a saloon in the township of Flushing, at the junction of Cedar lane and Creedmoor road. On ac-count of the daily rows which occur in the place it has been named "The Bumble Bee's Nest." The nest has been descrited by Nollie, and Thomas now operates it aious. A soldier from Fort Hamilton, who used to frequent the saloon, is also missing, and one of Nollie's children has also disappeared. It was found yeaterday that she had sold a hou e which she owned in Flishing for EX.000. She also took with her EX.00 in cash, which belonged to the Reforders from Mr. McFadden thinks that his wife has dioped with the United States coldiers. Me will not leastitute any inquiry as to her whereaboten.

AMUSEMENTS.

Third Thomas Rehearent in the Steinway

Several persons who heard the symphony rehearsal in Stoinway Hall yesterday afternoon pronounce it the finest concert of the season thus far. From the applause of the audience at large it might have been inferred that this sentiment was unanimously felt. The programme was one of popular interest throughout, unless the Bach fugue with which it began be excepted; but even this, played with the charming finish of the Thomas orchestra. was more than acceptable to the laymen and a delight to the students. The symphony was Schubert's ninth, a familiar composition, and one that is always welcome. No comment is required on the performance, for everybody knows that Thomas long since developed to the utmost the many beauties of the work. Another familiar number, and one that seems to grow in popularity, was Wag-ner's "Faust" overture, a composition that might better be called a symphonic poem than an overture. A great deal of interest was manifested in a composition that in its original form is familiar to the extent of being hackneyed, because Mr. Thomas himself had scored it for grand orchestra. This was Chopin's not very lugubrious funeral march. As was to be expected, Mr. Thomas has given to it a deal of strength by judicious employment of "color" in orchestral effects. He has scored the work as only one could to whom the resources of the orchestra from overwhelming power to the finest degree of sentiment are as well known as the alphabet. Noteworthy features of the work are the use of the drums, and the combination of solo instruments in giving variety to the repetitions of the themes. Berlioz himself rarely writes for the drums, and the combination of solo instruments in giving variety to the repetitions of the themes. Berlioz himself rarely writes for the drums so impressively and yet so simply as Thomas has written in the principal liheme of this march. The second theme, a piece of meaningless sentimentalism, is brought out with rare delicacy. This was particularly the case in phrases played by one violin, one 'cello, and one clarinet on the air, the harmony being supplied by the wind instruments and part of the strings. The skill of the orchestration was recognized by the audience, which called upon Mr. Thomas for two of his characteristic bows.

The remaining orchestral number was an episode from Lenau's "Faust." a "Mephisto Waltz' by Liszt. It is running over with bizarrerie and hardly worthy of many hearings. The Rev. Dwight I. Moody is responsible for the assertion that Mephistopheles has all the best tunes, but if he had heard this waitz, he would have recognized that his Satante Majesty has some of the worst also.

The soloist of the concert was Horr Emil Fischer, the basso from the Metropolitan. He is one of the most satisfactory bassos before the public, and his song singing is as much marked by relined sentiment as his dramatic work is by dignity and force. He sung to piano accompa than an overture. A great deal of interest was manifested in a composition that in its original

For the first concert of the Oratorio So-

clety, of which the regular performance was given last evening in the Metropolitan, the rehearsal on the preceding afternoon, Mozart's Requiem Mass and Schumann's music to Goethe's "Faust" were performed under the able leadership of Mr. Walter Damrosch. A note upon the programme stated that these two works were "placed together with a purpose; the one described sorrow for the dead, the other the triumph of the ever-living soul." other the triumph of the ever-nying soul. It certainly proved a judicious arrangement, for if the "Faust" music is not the strongest and most characteristic of Schumann's compositions, it is both beautiful and interesting. By its lighter secular form, too, it made a pleasing and necessary contrast to the stern severity of the mass. Both works received an admirable and conscientious presentation at the hands of Mr. Damrosch's well-trained chorus. The fugues were steady and clearly defined in every phrase, the light and shade carefully graded, and the tone and tune fauitless. Remarkably competent soloists sang the principal parts. These were Miss Ella Earle and Miss Minnie Dilthey, sopranos: Mr. Charles Kailser tenor: Herr von Milde, baritone, and Herr Elmblad, bass. It was an agreeable surprise to find that Miss Earle, who is always a pleasing and reliable singer, could fill so well the large space of the Metropolitan auditorium. The next rehearsal and concert of the Orator's Society take place on the 28th and 29th of December, when Handel's "Messiah" will be sung. It certainly proved a judicious arrangement,

With the recent growth of New York in nusical culture, and the great increase in all kinds of public musical performances, there has naturally been a new field opened to amateur societies and private concerts. Two of the most important of such organizations are those under the direction of Mr. Chapman, called the Rubinstein Club and the Musurgia. The former is composed entirely of women's voices, and will be heard for the first time on the 15th of this month. The Musurgia male voice club commenced its fourth season last evenmonth. The Musurgia male voice club commenced its fourth season last evening with an enjoyable concert, given as usual in Chickering Hall. There were many charming pieces upon the programme, of which "Woodland Roses," by Mair, and Brahms's "Lullaby" were the choicest. Besides the smaller numbers the club sang an arrangement of the finale of the first act of "Rienzi," something which they had performed last winter, and now seem to grasp with greater ease and repose, showing in this and by other signs the result of study.

The concert was immensely added to in artistic charm by the finished playing of the Philharmonic Club, whose effects are always admirable, and Mrs. Baron Anderson sang several songs acceptably. The concert was, as a whole, however, scarcely as brilliant as some

admirable, and Mrs. Baron Anderson sang say-eral songs acceptably. The concert was, as a whole, however, searcely as brilliant as some of its predecessors have been. The remaining performances of the Musurgia this season take place on the evenings of Feb. 9 and April 26.

Edwin Khahre's Recital.

Mr. Edwin Khahre, a young planist, who looks like a poet, took upon himself the entire burden of entertaining an audience at Chickburden of entertaining an audience at Chick-ering Hall yesterday afternoon. His pro-gramme consisted of eleven pieces, not count-ing the individual movements in a sonata and a suite. The composers were Beethoven, Chopin, Raff, Grieg, Rubinstein, and Liszt, Mr. Khahre is a planist of fair, but not pro-nounced, ability. His technique is not alto-gether perfect, and his style is lacking in breadth.

Four Men Perlah in a Burning Hotel.

BROOKVILLE, Kan., Dec. 1 .- The Lawrence House, six stores, and three dwellings, all frame buildings, were burned this morning. Four men. Foreman Brimer and Brakeman Harrigan of Wamego, Kan.: Mr. Farnsworth of Harrigan of Wamego, Kan.; Mr. Farnsworth of Lincoln, Kan., and an unknown man, were burned to death. The remains were found in the ruins. Charles Moss of Tower Springs, Kan., was badly burned about the head and hands and internally, and will probably die. A woman with a child in her arms jumped from the awning to the ground safely. All the guests who got out did so by jumping from windows in the second story. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$25,000.

The Alleged Train Wreckers Go Free. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 .- The case of Robert Geers, the alleged Wyandotte train wreckers, was to have been brought up in the Wyandotte District Court, in that city, on Monday next. District Court, in that city, on Monday next. Prosecuting Attorney Cree said to-day that the case would not be tried, as the State recognized the impossibility of convicting the man in Wyandotte county. Geers, Leary, and Lloyd have now been awaiting trial for three terms, and the cases will now be dismissed and the men released. The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company has spent a small fortune in trying to prove the men guilty of the crime.

Room for a Few More Democrats.

Collector Magone appointed these Demoerats yesterday to places in the Custom House as searchers at \$840 a year: Amos Wells, John Biana, Florence D. Griffen, John D. Winfield, and Charles O. Uphan. The Collector dis-missed Assistant Weigher B. F. Anderson on the charge that he was absent from duty with-out leave. Anderson is a Republican, and was appointed March 17, 1875.

dersey City's Water Works Question, The Citizens' Association of Jersey City sent

to the Board of Finance of that city less hight a com-munication asking the Board to isnore any contract that might be made by any of the other municipal Boards to change the present water supply. The com-munication was put on the. The Board took no other action on the water question. Rain in Texas at Last. San Antonio, Dec. 1.-Rains began falling

this morning throughout western Texas, extending near ly 500 miles west of here and south to the Rio Grande. The rain was badly needed throughout this wast grazing

BOUGHT THE STOLEN JEWELS.

A DETECTIVE EAVESDROPPING BESIDE THO PRISONERS.

The Negro, Tucker, Put with Them in the

Cells as a Decoy-Dorsey, the Negro Thief, Sentenced to Sing Sing for Nincteen Years, Two more arrests for the Morgan diamond robbery were made by Detective Sergeants Vallely and Crowley last night. The prisoners are William R. Nelson, who keeps a saloon at Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue, and John Leonard, who says he lives at 58 West Thirty-first street. Nelson was arrested in his saloon, which is a resort for negro thieves, and Leonard, who is an ex-convict, and was arrested In 1883 for throwing a paving stone through the plate glass window of Jeweller Newberger's store in Sixth avenue, was collared at Thirtysecond street and Sixth avenue. When they were brought into Inspector Byrnes's office, the handcuffs were taken from their wrists, and

the Inspector said:
"You are charged with receiving most of the diamonds stolen by Billy Dorsey from Mrs. Morgan's house in Lexington avenue. Have you anything to say?"
"We don't know anything about the rob-

bery," they answered, "and we don't know Dorsey or Tucker either." bery, they answered, and we don't know Dorsey or Tucker either."

The two men were put together in a big cell in the busement. A detective made himself as comfortable as possible in the next cell, while Tucker, Dorsey's accomplice, was taken from the House of Detention and locked in the adjoining cell. Nelson and Leonard held a whispered conversation for some time, when Tucker shouted:

Is that you, Nelson?"

Yes, answered Nelson. "That's you, ain't it, Tucker?"

"How do you like the jug, Tucker?" inquired Leonard.

it. Tucker?"

"How do you like the jug, Tucker?" inquired Leonard.

"Don't stomach it much," was Tucker's reply. "I wish I was out of it."

"Keep your mouth shut, Tucker, and we're all right." was the response.

Then followed a half-hour's talk about the robbery and the disposition made of the dismonds, all of which was heard by the detective in the middle cell. The two prisoners promised Tucker that they would engage a lawyer if he wouldn't talk, and Tucker said he would keep "mum."

When the detective got all the information he wanted, he was let out of the cage, and as Nelson and Leonard were being put into separate cells they recognized the detective, and perceiving that he had heard all they had said they swore at him, denounced Inspector Byrnes and his men, and threatened to get square. Leonard was frantic with rage, and for fully an hour kicked vigorously on the iron door of his cell, and the big building echoed with the noise. The Inspector, after repeatedly cautioning Leonard that it would be better for him to quiet down and go to sleep, cot tired of the noise and, calling Detective Mangin, said:

"Sergeant, go down stairs and shackle that man, and put the legchains on him if he doesn't keep quiet."

A minute later the rattle of chains in the corridor was heard, followed by a volley of oaths

A minute later the rattle of chains in the cor-A minute later the rattle of chains in the cor-ridor was heard, followed by a volley of oaths and the clang of the iron door. Then all was quiet, and the Inspector put out his light and with home.
William H. Dorsey, the negro ex-convict who stole \$9,000 worth of diamonds from the houses of Matthew Morgan and Mr. Effingham in Lexington avenue, pleaded guilty to two iff-dictments for grand larceny in the General Sessions. Recorder Smyth sent him to Sing Sing for nineteen years.

HEAVY GALE ON THE COAST. A Schooner and a Brigantine Go Ashore in

a Blinding Snow Storm. Спатнам, Mass., Dec. 1.-А heavy northeast gale prevailed all night and still continues. with no sign of abating. There is a rough sea outside and on the shoals, and the blinding

snow squalls allow only occasional observations to be made. An unknown schooner has been sighted ashore, between the Pollock Rip and the Shovelful Shoal Lightship, with her sails blown away. It will be impossible to get her name while the storm, which is the most severe thus far of the season, lasts. The weather is very cold, and those on board the schooner must be suffering, as the water is flying all over her and freezing. The steamer Eleanora, from Portland for New York, has been sighted, but no northern-bound steamers will be likely to come over Pollock Rip to-day. Sandwich, Dec. 1.—The brightine Riberia, from St. John, N. B., for New York, loaded with laths and piling consigned to Scammell Bros. of New York is ashore at East Sandwich. The Riberia left St. John on Tuesday morning last and arrived in Cape Cod Bay early this morning, at which time a fearful northeasterly gale, accompanied by snow, prevailed. So severe was the storm that the shore was not seen until the vessel struck, at 3 A. M., about six miles north of Barnstable Light, The Captain supposed he was outside of the cape, and probably mistock this light for the Highland Light. The crew of eight men were saved and are quartered at Barnstable Lighthouse. The Riberia's keel is broken and there is considerable water in her hold, and it is feared she will go to pieces. It is hoped, however, to save her cargo. her name while the storm, which is the most

Depew and Hewitt Meet Again,

On the table at the dinner of the Jawellars' Association in Delmonico's last night was a silver service and collection of silver orna-ments, lent by Tiffany and valued at \$20,000. wrought punch bowl, valued at \$4,000. Alfred H. Smith presided at the guest table. At his

H. Smith presided at the guest table. At his right were Mayor Hewitt. William Walter Phelps. Noah Davis, De Lancey Nicoll, and Major J. C. Kinney: at his left were Gen. W. T. Sherman, Chauncey M. Depew, the Bev. E. Walpole Warren. Robert B. Roosevelt, and Noah Broeks.

At about half past 8 o'clock the speaking began. First every man in the place drank to the health of the President. Then Gen. Sherman told how the army and navy ate, drank, fought, and died, and he looked hearty enough to drink every jeweller of no matter what calling under the table. Chauncey M. Depew told something about "Commercial Intercourse," and by no means confined himself either to the Inter-State Commerce or to the St. Louis interviewer, and then Mayor Hewitt responded to "New York City," saying incidentally that Mr. Depew would be one of the greatest men in it were it not for his politics.

A Bust for McCullough's Tomb.

A huge bust of the late John W. McCullough, representing the actor in his favorite character, Virginius, was displayed last night in the corridor of the St. James Hotel, on Broadway, and attracted considerable attention. The bust is about three feet high, is sculptured in bronze, and represents the actor-in heroic size with a Roman toga falling grace-fully over his shoulders. Upon the base is the inscription:

The bust is the work of W. C. Noble, and it is

Does no one speak ?

intended to rest upon a stone pedestal over the grave of the actor, in Mount Morian Cemeters, Philadelphia. The fund for the pedestal and bust was raised some time ago by friends of the dead tragedian. The bust will be on exhibition several days before its removal to Philadelphia. Arrested for Shoplifting. A well-dressed woman of about 60 years of age was taken to Jefferson Market Police of age was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged with shoplifting in the store of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson, She gave her name as Mrs. Lord, but her address was withheld. Mrs. Lord was arrested on Wednesday, and her friends took Justice Duffy to Police Headquarters late that night to secure her release on ball. In court it was said that the charge was a mistake, and in the absence of a complainant the charge was dismissed by Justice Gorman.

Oblinary. James M. C. Martin, head of the brushmaking and importing firm o. James M. C. Martin & Sons of 107 Faiton street, died suddenly vesterday of heart discase. He had seemed to be in his usual health, and about 2 o'clock took a ledger from the safe and sat down in a chair to look at it. The fail of the book to the floor attracted the attention of those in the effice to Mr Martin, and he was found to be unconscious. Dr. Farrington of the Aster Honse was summoned, and pronounced him dead. Mr. Martin was summoned, and pronounced him dead. Mr. Martin was born in New York in 1811. He was a men art of the language of Commerce and a well-known and liberal member of the Mrchodist Churca. Deputy Tax Commissioner John Kavanaugh, aged file presidence of the Grant 180th sirees. He was tapian in the old Ninth Regar 180th sirees. He was tapian in the old Ninth Regar 180th sirees. He was torn in Longford county, Ireland, in letti the leaves a widow and eleven children, three of whom are marfied. James M. C. Martin, head of the brushmak-

The remains of Thomas L. Janeway, who died as Eureka Springs. Ark, arrived in New Brunswick yesterday. By Janeway's brother is a pixelism of this city, and he himself with a graduate of Ruigers College and the himself of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, class of 1986. It practised here for two years and then went to Heidelberg. He served in the termina army during the France German war with distinction.

Stephen N. Buckingham, aged 80 years, a well-known resident of Poughknepsie, died last night. Lynched a Ruffan.

ALAMOSA, Col., Dec. 1.—Michael O'Brien, the framp who assessited Niss McGregor night before last was taken from the jail last night by citizens and hanged to the gate at the stock yards. The recovery of the girl is doubtful.